DUDLEY'S LESSON

Milly Barrington was only eighteen when she came to live at Holly Lodge. Very young to be married, said tho gossips of the neighborhood, still younger to assume all the cares and responsibilities of a household. And there were not lacking deleful prophets who declared with eyes rolled up and mouth drawn down, that Mrs. Barrington would never "get on" at all with the old gentleman.

"He is so fastidious," said one.
"So difficult to sult," said another,
"His ideal is so impossibly high,"

said a third.

But to their surprise-perhaps a little to their disappointment—Milly and her father-in-law were the best of friends from the very first moment they looked each other's face.

Milly was anxious to learn, so eager to comprehend the ins and outs of the great, roomy old house, so ambitious to excel every housekeeper in the neighborhood, that the old gentleman said, with a smile, to his son

"Don't let your little wife undertake too much, Dudley."

And Dudley Barrington answered, with a yawn:
"There's no danger of that, sir. The

ladies of Holly Grange have always been first-rate housekeepers, you know, and if a woman is at work, she isn't either spending money foolishly or gossiping."

Mr. Barrington's keen blue eyes regarded his son sharply for a moment "Do you think Milly is addicted to either of these pernicious practices?" he

They come natural to all women. don't they?" asked Dudley, shrugging his shoulders.
"Not at all," said his father.

And in his secret soul he wondered if Dudley was really worthy of such a jewel as Millcent.

So the weeks went on, and Milly stood bravely to her helm, until one bright October day the old gentleman, chancing to pass the low kitchen, window where the vines made a screen of movfug shadow, looked smilingly in where his daughter-in-law was at work.

"Haven't you got a glass of cool milk for me, little girl?" said he. "See, papa," said she, triumphantly, pointing to the table, "what a baking I have done to-day! Three apple ples, three loaves of bread, a pan of bis-cuits, and a dozen plum tarts."

"But what has become of the cook?" asked Mr. Barrington. "We can't have you working as hard as this without

"Hannah wanted her wages raised," said Milly, rather soberly, "and Dudley said it was all nonsense keeping a girl when I was so fond of housework. So she has gone.'

"But are you fond of housework?" he asked. "In itself, as an abstract thing, I mean?"

"Yes,' papa," Milly answered with some hesitation. "But I'm a little tired this morning. I rose early and swept the house through before breakfast, so I would have time for the baking."
"You are a good little girl," said the

father-in-law, "but we must not let you work too hard."

"Papa," said Milly, with downcast "Paps," and a deep pink shadow creeping over her cheek. "Twe been thinking for some time that—that—"
"Well?" said Mr. Barrington, encour-

That I should like to ask you for a

little money," faltered Milly.
"Money!" he echoed in surprise, "does Dudley not give you all you

Once more Milly hesitated.

"He wants to know what everything is for," she said." "He thinks twentyfive cents a yard too much for ribbon, and he declares it's all nonsense to buy kid gloves when cotton ones will do as well. And I do need another hat since the rain spoiled my best one, but I don't like to ask him for it."

"Do you mean to say," said Mr. Barrington, leaning his elbows on the sill, 'that you don't have a regular allow-

ance every week?"
"No, papa," said Milly, lifting her pretty arched brows. "Dudley says women don't know how to use money, and that a wife should always receive every penny she spends from her hushand, And I can tell you, papa, because ed to have him think me extravagant, and I really need so many little things that men haven't any idea of. It's a little hard sometimes.

"Here, little girl, you have earned the contents of that a dozen times over."

The Cruel Knife!

It is absolutely useless to expect surgical operation to cure cancer, or any other blood disease. The cruelty of such treatment is illustrated in the alarming number of deaths which re sult from it. The disease is in the blood, and hence can not be cut out. Nine times out of ten the surgeon's knife only hastens death.

mile Oh;

My son had a most which the doctors said an oponly hope. The operation was a severe
one, as it was neceseary to cut down to
the law bone a not serape it. Before a
great while the Caneer reinrach, and began to grow rapidly.
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From Mrs. Vaughn to Mrs. Pinkham.

"DEAR FRIEND—Two years ago I had child-bed fever and womb trouble in its worse form. For eight months after birth of babe I was not able to sit up. Doctors treated me, but with no help. I had bearing-down pains, burning in stomach, kidney and bladder trouble and my back was so stiff and sore, the

and my back was so stiff and sore, the right ovary was badly affected and everything I ate distressed me, and there was a bad discharge.

I was confined to my bed when I wrote to you for advice and followed your directions faithfully, taking Lydia E, Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Liver Pills and using the Wash, and am now able to do the most of my housework. I believe I should have housework. I believe I should have nonsework. I believe I should have died if it had not been for your Com-pound. I hope this letter may be the result of benefitting some other suffer-ing woman. I recommend your Com-pound to every one."—Mas. MARY VAUGHN, TRIMBLE, PULASEI CO., ET.

Many of these sick women whose letters we print were utterly dis-couraged and life was a burden to them when they wrote to Lynn, Mass .. to Mrs. Pinkham, and without charge of any kind received advice that made them strong, useful women again.

Milly reached up to kiss him through the vine leaves.

"Oh, papa, you are such a darling," she said.

He only patted her cheek in reply.

"Dudley doesn't know what a treasure he has got," he pondered, as he kept on his walk up to the front verandn, where a great chestnut tree was showering its blooms over the steps and the balmy supshine slept on the painted floor. "He is making a Circas-slan slave of that dear little woman." And he took his book and stretched

himself comfortably out in the hammock for his evening's reveries.

It was the next day that his son

came to him in the library, where a little fire of logs had been kindled, for a chill northeast rain had blown all the yellow maple leaves away and sunshine was obscured by driving "Well, my boy," said his father, kind-

ly, "you are off to the city, I suppose?"
"Yes, sir," said Mr. Barrington, Jr.,

a tall, straight, handsome young man, with a brown complexion and sparkling eyes, "And before I go perhaps you had better give me a check, if it's convenlent."

"A check?" said his father. "For what?"

"I'm out of ready cash," said Dudley, carelessly, "and a little spending money would come very handy for current expenses.'

"Ah! And what are you going to buy? "I need a new suit, sir," said he,

"Yes-yes," nodded the old gentle-

"And how much do you pay for a suit, now?"

"Oh, \$25 or \$30," answered Dudley. "Twenty-five or thirty dollars!" echoed Mr. Barrington. "Isp't that

rather vague?" "A fellow never knows exactly," ex-

plained Dudley. "Ah, but you ought to know!" inter-rupted the old gentleman. "And now l am on the subject, you buy your clothes

Poole, don't you? Aren't there cheaper places?" Dudley ignored the question and

"I've a little bill at the cigar shop to settle, and there are some new books I should like to read."

"Just send the bills to me," said the old gentleman: "I') pay them."

The bootmaker, sir-"You must try not to be too extravagant with your boots. Young men have so many fictitious wants nowadays. But as I have said before, let all the bills be sent to me. And as for spend ing money, here is enough for the pres-

He drew out a five dollar bill and handed it to his son. Dudley stared at it in amazement.

"I expected a check, sir," said he, somewhat discomfited.

"Did you?"

It isn't agreeable to an allowance," went on Dudley, sharp-ly. "I am not accustomed to it." "Not agreeable, eh?" said his father,

comfortably adjusting his feet on an embroidered rest. "Then why do y practice the system with your wife? "I give her all that she needs to spend," said Dudley, coloring up.

"And I have given you all that you

"I am a man!" said Dudley. "And she is a woman!" retorted his

father. "I am the manager of your warehouse, and I claim my honest remuneration as such," cried Dudley. "I am no beggar, There is not a penny that I ask for that I do not earn."

I do not earn."
"That is Millicent's case exactly," said the wise old advocate. "She does the work of the house and does it well. She is an economist in every sense of the word. Is it right that she should receive merely her board and clothes? Is she not entitled to a regular allowance to spend as she pleases? Do not think me a meddlesome old fogy, my son," he added, rising and placing his hand kindly on his son's shoulder, "But I have been observing all these things, and I merely wanted to give you a personal application of this lesson of economy. You see how the humiliates one to have to beg humbly for the money that one has honestly earned—to be called upon for an account of every penny one wishes to spend. Don't put your wife into such a false position as this. Treat her as one of the firm of Barrington & Ca."
Dudly stood still a moment, pondering, and then he said, carnestly:
"I will sir; you are right!"

And Milly was delighted that very day That is Millicent's case exactly," said

And Milly was delighted that very day receive a check for an ample sum of oney from her husband. "Is it all for me?" she cried with glit-

"Yes, all," Dudley answered laughing, "But what am I to do with all this

money?"
"Lock it up in your desk, dear," he answered, "and spend it for your meeds as they occur."
"But I never had so much money before at one time!" exclaimed the amazed

"But I never had so much money before at one time!" exclaimed the amazed Mills.

"No, you never had, more shame to me," acknowledged Dudley. "But I have come to the conclusion, Mills, that you are no child to be given a few shillings at a time. You are my housekeeper, and descrive your regular salary. I sholl give you 225 for your own personal expenses" at the beginning of the month, and you

shall use it and see emize it as you see fit. The hou shold spenges, of course, will be paid out a the common stock."

"Oh. Dudley, I nave felt as rich in all my life," said the "Now I can dress like other was a said give silittle moze, to the church and bein the poor and feel independent. And I can lay by a little too, Dudley, were smath! Oh, you shall see what an accellent manager I can be."

be."
Dudley Barringtol looked at his wife
with a sharp prick of conscience at his
heart. Why had he never made her so
innocently happy before? Simply because it had saver occurred to him.
And Milly ran eagerly to her fatherin-law.

in-law.
"Papa," she cried, "I am to have \$25 a month all for my own self, and never to give account for a penny of it unless I please! It is Dudley's own offer. Isn't he kind?"
And Mr. Barrington smiled and patted her head, with a touch of sarcasm, "Very kind, indeed, "The Designer.

HOW THEY LEARNED TO BOWL The First Endeavors of the New Girls

Olub. Brooklyn Ragie: The girls in the neighborhood have decided to organize a bowling clab, so Charley and several other obedient satellites hire a private alley and bid the girls sail in-which they did.

"Bur-r-r-r, isn't it cold in this big room? I wish there was a stove."

Voice of pin boy in the pin pit at the

other end of the alley—"There'll be a hot time here this afternoon, Jimsey." Second Voice—"That's what, Krui-

Becond Voice— That's what, Ardelers.

"I don't know the first thing about bowling; do you, Emms!"

"Oh, I do not."

"Why, you said that you and Charley bowled up in the country last summer."

"Oh, yes, I know, but I don't remember a thing. I muss I just sat and looked on, anyway. Let me see, what does one say? Oh, yes—I know—you say, 'set 'em up' and 'hard luck' and then you roll."

one say "set 'em up' and 'hard luck' and then you roll."

Voice from the pin pit—"They're learnin' fast Krullers.

Second voice—"That's right, Jimsey; they'll know as muches a guvment investigatin' committee in orbout en nour. "Girls, we just sot to begin. Will you roll first, May, or shall 1? (Argument similar to that which takes place in a crowded car when there is one seat vacant and two women standing.)

"Well, if you girls are going to stand there all day I'm going to bowl myself. It's getting late and I've got an engagement for this evening. O-o-o, what a heavy ball. Why, the—the—what we hit, I mean—aren't there. Speak to the boy, Clara. Boy! Boy! You, I mean.
The—the—oh, I'know now: set 'em up."
"Now, I'm going to bowl. I wonder whether I ought to run with the ball or not?"
"I'm sure I don't know. I'll ask

I'm sure I don't know. I'll ask

"Tim sure I don't know. I'll ask Charley."
"There! It's gone anyway." (Ball wobbles sideways into the nutter.)
Voice from the pin pit—Talk crbout yer Spanish shooters. Dey ain't in it with this push, Krallers.
"Oh. Mar, we must keep score."
"Must we? Whare?"
"Oh yes, but I've got another ball. You always roll two. I read that."
"Well. I'll keep score and you bowl. I don't care anything about the old game, anyway."
"That's good of you, Bessie, But if I make a strike you must be sure to mark it down."
"Of course, but what's a strike?"

it down."
"Of course, but what's a strike?"
"Why, don't you know? A strike is—
why, a strike is when they've struck. I
thought everyone knew that."
"Well, for pity's sake, go on and roll.
Our girl's out and T've got to get home
in time to make supper."
Voice in the pin pit—This is a cinch.
Krullers:
"Second voice... That's what Jimsey.

Krullers:
Second voice—That's what. Jimsey.
Gosh! It's a strike!
"Oh, girls, look—I-why. I knocked
them all down. Isn't that splen—oh,
graclous; I don't know whether it's nice
or not; I'll ask Charley. Now it's youturn, Mabet. Try."
"Mine? Oh, desr, I can't. I know I
can't."

can't."
"Yes, you can, Mabel. Try."
"I feel just like I used to on the tennis courts. The net would get in the way of my ball. But I suppose if I must, I must."

way of my ball. But I suppose if I must, I must,"

"Oh, girls, see what I have found. A book of rules under this seat. Now we can learn all about it."

Voice in the pin pit-They've got those eing lessons on how to score. Jimsey, an' we may ex well quit work. Second voice—That's what, Krullers; they'll hev to dig delr way out.

"Look, girls, here it is. 'How to Score.' Now, let's see. 'This table consists of a frame, which is subdivided into—un-un: why, that blackboard must be it; of course: see, it's got a frame all around it. Sit closec and we'll read it together.'

The story of the man in the quick-sand—any temperance reader has it—will best explain what follows:
"I don't think I quite understand. It says here that—who's that at that door? Why, girls, it's Charley'
"Oh, Charley, you can tell us. What's a strike?"
"And what sort of a frame does a

'And what sort of a frame does

Ten minutes later (voice in the pit)-Wake up, Krullers, de whole push ha

TAKES A HIGH PLACE. Standa Well in the Estimation of

the People. Attention is Naturally Excited When Asything is Praised by People Whom We Know.

A thing that stands high in the esti-mation of the public, and which is es-pecially recommended by Wheeling people, naturally excites our attention

A thing that stands high in the estimation of the public, and which is especially recommended by Wheeling people, naturally excites our attention more than if our own people, did not praise the article. Such a thing is going on right here in Wheeling every day, people are praising Morrow's Kid-ne-oids because they cure. There is no humbus, so deception, they do positively cure, and we furnish the evidence.

We refer you to Mr. John McCugh, No. 2410 Main street. He says: "I suffered for a long time with disordered kidneys and was never able to get any medicine that would cure me. The pain across the small of my back would be so bad at times that I could hardly attend to my work. I seemed to be generally run down, feeling more tired in the morning when I would get up than when I went to bed at night. Some of my friends recommended me to try Morrow's Kid-ne-oids, and as they were guaranteed to cure or the money refunded, by Chas. R. Goetze, I secured some from him and after I had taken them for a few days, as the direction said, I was relieved of the pain across my hack, and my general health was restored."

If you have any form of kidney trouble or nervous aliment arising from this disease, check it at once with Morrow's Kid-ne-oids. Do not wait until it is too late and then blame yourself for not listening to reason and farts.

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ing and an excellent time-keeper. Solid nickeisliver case, with ornamental back. Nickel movements, escapement fully jeweled. The famous "Knickerbocker" watch.



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Art Picture, " Easter



Flower Picture.



"The Dancing Lesson."

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